



Gateway draft form-based-code released

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ARCATA – The Gateway Area Plan's (GAP) regulatory DNA is now available in draft form as the long-awaited Form-Based Code. The code is still to be considered and approved by the Planning Commission and City Council. The FBC uses design standards, allowable uses and processes to define the vision currently being sculpted via public processes.

Read the FBC document on the city's Gateway Area Plan page at cityofarcata.org/DocumentCenter/View/13163/Gateway-FBC-v4.

The code defines key features of the GAP, including:

- The ministerial permitting process, under which projects are eligible for approval by staff if they meet

FBC ♦ PAGE 2

Dust disturbance draws scrutiny

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata last week undertook removal of old, disused train track on M Street near Alliance Road. The project aims to repave the street, add bike lanes and add an “informal walking area” and curb on the west side. With the Arcata corridor having been railbanked – preserved for possible future rail use – similar track removals have taken place at the Arcata Marsh.

But this project's dust-raising demolition, plus its proximity to the pickup area for Arcata High School students, raised the concern of Californians for Alternatives to Toxics (CATs). Executive Director Patty

DUST ♦ PAGE 4

OYSTERFEST FILLS THE PLAZA



BEST OF THE FEST Arcata Main Street's (AMS) 2023 Arcata Bay Oyster Festival brought thousands to the Plaza over the weekend. Inside, an all-star panel of foodie-judges (including the Union's Bob Doran and Jada Brotman, plus Vice Mayor Meredith Matthews, left, and Mayor Sarah Schaefer, right), above, did a tasting and decided that David J. Orluck's oysters on sea anemones, left, deserved Best in Show; while Manzanilla Kitchen won Best Raw Oyster. Nori Sushi Grill & Sake Bar took home two awards: Best Hot and Best Local Ingredients. Winner of the Oyster Calling Contest was Landon Rey Parchman, a junior high student from McKinleyville. Doran called the 2023 Oysterfest “the best ever,” crediting AMS's Gil Miracle “for performing a miracle by bringing back the Plaza fest everyone wanted, with help from Main Street's new President Tanasa Daniel,” plus kudos “to everyone involved in making the O-Fest a fun party and overall a tasty way to bring in summertime. You all deserve an award. You are all winners. Bravo!”

TOP PHOTO VIA ARCATA MAIN STREET; OTHERS BY BOB DORAN | UNION

Cal Poly study: McK cityhood a mixed bag

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE – A study conducted by a team from Cal Poly Humboldt concludes that if McKinleyville were to incorporate, residents would likely see an improvement in local services. But residents may also see an increase in taxes to help fund the new city.

The study was conducted on behalf of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee's McKinleyville Incorporation Exploration Subcommittee by Associate Professor Josh Zender, Ph.D., CPA, Elizabeth Redfern, William LeFils and West Modafferi.

While the study is chock-full of

INCORPORATION ♦ PAGE 4

Humb Grand Jury ignores MCSD in making key report

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McKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Board of Directors wants to make sure than any consideration of turning the town into a city takes into account the district's obligations to its ratepayers.

At its June 7 meeting, the MCSD board directed President Greg Orsini to work with MCSD Manager Pat Kaspari on writing a letter to the Humboldt County Grand Jury outlining its concerns about incorporation.

The Grand Jury issued a report May 22 recommending that the County of Humboldt pay to have an initial feasibility analysis on incorporation prepared and completed no

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SANCTUARY GARDEN ATTACKS CONTINUE

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ARCATA – Centro del Pueblo's Jardin Santuario (Sanctuary Garden) has been vandalized for the 12th time in a year, prompting the City Council to allocate \$5,000 from the coming annual budget for heightened security.

Previous incidents have seen signs and fixtures toppled, crops hacked down, signs graffitied with white spray paint to read “USA” and “TRUMP,” a lock placed on the gate to keep participants out, garbage strewn at the entrance and other destruction.

The latest vandalism saw another security camera and lights stolen, with more graffiti.

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JARDIN SANTUARIO A Peace Pole at the 1th and F streets entrance to the Sanctuary Garden. KLH | UNION

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Man found dead on 101

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The victim, who had succumbed to blunt force injuries, was later identified by the Humboldt County Coroner's Office as 45-year-old Chad Macias of Reno, Nev.

The CHP believes Macias was crossing U.S. Highway 101 northbound at about 9 p.m. the previous night, June 6, when he was struck by a vehicle that continued from the scene of the crash.

The CHP is seeking the

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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 17. Meet leader Lynn Jones at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on local history, marsh plants, and/or wastewater treatment. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

(Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of shorebirds, migratory songbirds and raptors, and resident birds likely engaging in breeding activities.

WATERFRONT BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, June 18 from 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Keep an eye and ear out for the Peregrine falcons that frequent the Samoa Bridge. We may also see cormorants, loons, grebes, and even otters diving for their meals in the bay alongside the trail. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Email Ralph to sign up for this field trip at thebook@reninet.com.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 17 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Gary Friedrichsen at the end of South I Street

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14. Country home

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16. High rating

17. Burstyn or Pompeo

18. Spain's Juan Carlos I

19. Ms. Lee

20. Felt indignant about

22. Feudal subjects

24. Change direction

25. Final course

26. Bar

29. Does an electrician's job

30. Of __; no longer a minor

31. Jetta or Taurus

33. Moray seeker

37. Cheese-producing region

39. __ over; helped through a difficult period

41. Plunge

42. Seasons

44. Surrenders

46. Poet's contraction

47. Ardent

49. Fascination

51. Rejected with disdain

54. Lotion ingredient

55. Force into an awkward position

56. Gives up

60. Asia's __ Mountains

61. Tract of wasteland

63. Place to spend rupees

64. Light, rhythmic tune

65. Pro's foe

66. Lacks

67. Flower

68. Schnozzola

69. Meadow covering

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1. State

2. Office cabinet

3. Misfortunes

4. Coat part

5. Hide preparers

6. Creator

7. Enthusiastic

8. 6th day of Lent; abbr.

9. Hook and line user

10. Embraced

11. Cosmetic case item

12. Put underground

13. Beauty's movie partner

21. Article of faith

23. "___ by your outfit that you are..."

25. Had a meal

26. Keep __ on; watch carefully

27. Taj Mahal's city

28. Bride's item

29. Flamingo or heron

32. Cut into small pieces

34. In __ of

35. Always

36. France's Coty

38. Sermon topic

40. Bargains

43. Not crackers

45. Like a hill

48. Bach or Wagner

50. Like more expensive hamburger

51. Dandruff site

52. Salk's concern

53. Europe/Asia boundary

54. Nest

56. Periods

57. Conception

58. Disencumbers

59. Brat's talk

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basic code stipulations.

- Prohibited new uses, including businesses, with options for expanding existing non-conforming businesses
- Building heights for the four Gateway neighborhoods: Gateway Barrel District, seven stories; Gateway Hub), six stories; Gateway Corridor, five stories; and Gateway Neighborhood, four stories.

Community Development Director David Loya said the intent of the FBC is to lock in the community's housing preferences, with streamlined approvals to expedite housing creation. He said the State of California has taken to overriding local discretionary authority on housing because proposals – such as 2018's The Village – are often “ground down” and eliminated during local political processes.

“This is our chance to take control,” Loya said.

He urged the public to participate in the process by contacting him at dloya@cityofarcata.org, with a copy to Senior Planner Delo Freitas at dfreitas@cityofarcata.org. Planning commissioners' emails are at cityofarcata.org/446/Planning-Commission.

Garden | Call to Action June 21 ❖ FROM PAGE 1

“This is unsustainable, unbearable,” said Brenda Perez of Centro del Pueblo. “I cannot listen to more ‘sorry’ from you and the Police Department. I need action.”

Perez said Arcata can't be regarded as a sanctuary city with the campaign of harassment continuing. She invited the council to pitch in and help clean the garden today, Wednesday, June 14, from 3 to 5 p.m.

“Shame on every one of you,” Perez told the council. She called the attacks a “public health crisis.”

Others expressed concern for the personal safety of people of color and demanded that the council act decisively to protect the garden and its users.

Following comments, Mayor Sarah Schaefer advised that \$5,000 from the 2023/2024 budget be directed to Centro del Pueblo for garden security, with agreement by the rest of the council. Details will be worked out by city staff and the group.

Centro del Pueblo issued a Call to Action to occur prior to the next council meeting on June 21. Participants are asked to bring signs and letters of support, and gather at 5:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Garden, 630 11th St., with a march to City Hall for the 6 p.m. council meeting.

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Elections Office seeks input from voters with disabilities, voters who are bilingual

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Office of Elections is seeking input from Humboldt County voters with disabilities and bilingual or non-English speaking voters.

The County of Humboldt will soon transition to the Voter's Choice Act (VCA) elections format. Approved by California lawmakers in 2016, and established by Senate Bill 450, the VCA expands voters' options for how, when and where they cast their ballots.

To ensure all Humboldt County voters are provided with equitable service when the VCA is implemented, the Office of Elections is seeking input from the community regarding best practices and barriers voters with disabilities and voters who are bilingual or non-English speaking face when casting their ballots.

Virtual and in person meetings will be held on Wednesday, June 28 and Thursday, June 29 to gather public feedback.

Voter's Choice Act talk for bilingual voters

Virtual meeting: Wednesday, June 28, from noon to 2 p.m. Attend online at tinyurl.com/Hum-CoBVC. Spanish interpretation will be provided.

Join in person: Wednesday, June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St. Eureka. Accessible parking is available on A St. Spanish interpretation and refreshments will be provided.

Voter's Choice Act talk for voters with disabilities

Virtual meeting: Wednesday, June 29 from noon to 2 p.m. Attend online at tinyurl.com/Hum-CoDVC.

Join in person: Wednesday, June 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St. Eureka. Accessible parking is available on A St. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, please contact the Humboldt County Office of Elections at humboldt_elections@co.humboldt.ca.us or call (707) 445-7481.



SUSPECT VEHICLE Pieces were left behind. IMAGE VIA CHP

Fatality | Audi of interest ❖ FROM PAGE 1

public's assistance in locating the driver and vehicle involved in this crash. Vehicle debris found near the scene belonged to a 2015-2017 Audi A3, which will likely have damage to the driver side and be missing the driver side mirror.

Anyone with information regarding this crash is urged to immediately contact the Humboldt Area CHP office at (707) 822-5981 during business hours, or (707) 268-200 after business hours. Information may also be emailed to Humboldt_Area@chp.ca.gov.

Macias' next-of-kin has been notified and the California Highway Patrol extended its sincerest condolences.

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FLAG DAY The McKinleyville Lions Club recently sponsored an American Flag Day education program for the third grade students at Morris Elementary School. Students were engaged in a presentation and discussion about the history and meaning of the American flag. Flag displays included the Betsy Ross flag, the 48 star and 50 star flags and the California State flag. Promoting civic engagement is a core value of the Lions Club. Conducting the presentation was Lions President Mark Wainwright, assisted by members Suzan Gup-ton, Mark Nichols, Cyndi Bainbridge, Nancy Henley, Pat Thomas, John Kulstad and Mary Zinselmair.

VALLEY WEST PARK The City of Arcata Recreation Division in collaboration with CUMBRE Humboldt will offer Park Playdates at Valley West Park starting Sunday, June 25. Park Playdates are a safe and comfortable place for families to meet and share experiences with children birth to five years old. Valley West Park Playdates will be on Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon at Valley West Park, 1340 Hallen Dr. in Arcata. Cumbre Humboldt is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to seeking and promoting educational and enriching opportunities for Latinx families and individuals throughout Humboldt County. cityofarcata.org, (707) 822-7091.

FECHAS PARA JUGAR EN VALLEY WEST PARK La División de Recreación en Arcata en colaboración con CUMBRE Humboldt ofrecerán citas de juego en Valley West Park comenzando el domingo, 25 de junio. Una cita de juego en un parque es un lugar seguro y cómodo para que las familias se conozcan y compartan experiencias de paternidad y juego con menores recién nacidos y menores de hasta cinco años de edad. Las citas de juego en Valley West Park se llevarán a cabo los domingos de 10 a.m. a mediodía en Valley West Park, calle 1340 Hallen Dr. en Arcata. Cumbre Humboldt es una organización 501(c)(3) no lucrativa dedicada a buscar y promocionar oportunidades educativas que enriquecen a las familias latinx e individuos en el condado de Humboldt. Para mas informacion, por favor visite cityofarcata.org/rec o llame al (707) 822-7091.

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members are encouraged to apply for the role of their interest. Candidates who are interested in a committee with no current vacancies are encouraged to fill out the general application form and will be notified when a vacancy arises. For more information and to apply, please visit cityofarcata.org/329/Vacancies-Applications or call the City Manager's Office at (707) 822-5953. rs Office at (707) 822-5953.

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The McKinleyville Football team received a MAF grant for team equipment and training, above.



Left, McKinleyville Community Choir Director Jon Residorf with the new air filter provided by a MAF grant. Right, MAF Board Chair John Kulstad with Skatepark Collective's Charlie Caldwell. The Skatepark received a grant to continue its installation in Pierson Park.



Left, McKinleyville Senior Center Board Chair Kathy Anderson receives a MAF grant for three computers from MAF Secretary Pat Thomas, with Senior Center Executive Director Scott Binder. Right, the McKinleyville Lions Club received a MAF grant for a storage trailer for their Winter Express Program.

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Mck Area Fund Awards

Pat Thomas
MCKINLEYVILLE AREA FUND
MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville residents will notice some exciting improvements in the community thanks to grants totaling \$53,000 awarded to 15 local non-profit organizations by the McKinleyville Area Fund (MAF).

The MAF's purpose is to support public needs in the McKinleyville area for civic purposes and recreation to non-profit organizations with special projects. Established in 1982, it is the only fund that serves strictly the McKinleyville community.

Grants were awarded to the following: McKinleyville Roping Association; McKinleyville Lions Club; Adult Day Health Care of Mad River; Morris School; McKinleyville Land Trust; McKinleyville Little League; Humboldt Skatepark Collective; McKinleyville Senior Center; Girl Scout Troop 70181; Arcata House Partnership; McKinleyville Community Services District-Parks and Recreation; McKinleyville Youth Football; McKinleyville Community Choir, and McKinleyville Middle School Cheerleaders; the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute/ Cal Poly (OLLI).

Examples of funded projects include an air filtration machine for the McKinleyville Community Choir; a storage trailer for the McKinleyville Lions Club for their Winter Express items; an ADA compliant ramp at Dow's Prairie Grange built by the Girl Scouts; provision of cold weather shelter nights for the needy of McKinleyville by the Arcata House Partnership; and supplies for the gardens at the Adult Day Health Care of Mad River.

McKinleyville sports teams are getting help with costs for uniforms and equipment. The funds to the Skatepark will help with its projected ground breaking this June at Pierson Park.

The Senior Center will have three new computers and OLLI will provide OLLI memberships and programs for residents of Timber Ridge.

John Kulstad, Patricia Thomas, David Cherney, Elaine Cherney, Sandi Henry, Steve Henry, Jeff Brock and Monica Brock comprise the community members of the MAF Board who oversee the grant process.

For more information, contact John Kulstad, MAF board chair at kulstad95@gmail.com.



Just in case you were wondering, yes – Humboldt County is a special place. Arguments can be made for which aspects contribute most to this cliched accolade, but I am here to heap praise upon the folks who earn us this title of “special place.”

Did you know that local donors contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars to graduating seniors each year in scholarship opportunities? For those bound for trade schools, community colleges, or universities, the number of donations is stupefying. Last year, I attended a graduation for my nephew in the Sacramento region, and those students earned less than 15 local scholarships – mostly due to the fact that so few are available.

This leads me to believe that – indeed – it is the people, the community minded folks, the generous souls who have experienced success after hardship, that make Hum-



Seniors Kashia Yang and Emma Sundberg celebrate their scholarships.

boldt County so singular – at least in this respect: we invest in our children and our teens.

Like many conditions of living here, there are complexities to this, and perhaps another column will address them. However, I wish to focus on and celebrate the simple fact that we have a remarkably generous community. Generous with time, generous with resources, generous with volunteers.

This year at McKinleyville High, we had 43 seniors receive scholarships: \$160,000-plus in local funds; \$165,000-plus in first year institutional awards; and over \$375,000 in renewable over four years scholarships (these are funds that if students maintain a certain GPA, they will be granted the money). The total for this group of students is

nearing \$710,000 and scholarships are still being awarded!

Yup, little ol’ Mack High. I’m willing to bet that every high school has a similar story to share but for our campus, this broke a record. Why this group?

In the face of adversity, this medley of students still worked hard in school. Still volunteered. Still worked part-time jobs and learned trades. Still acted in plays and danced in performances. Still



Rene Campbell presents CSEA scholarship to Class President Rebecca Barnett.

participated in cultural activities and student government and agricultural leadership. Still devoted themselves to athletics and scouts and community service and family.

To earn scholarships, many committees are searching for these types of folks to honor – those who clearly defy the odds which could be many of our Humboldt County students. Each one of our seniors has a compelling story to tell, and I will bet your senior does, too.



Lozen Nez receives scholarship from Kelsay Shackelford, president of Blue Lake Rancheria Board of Education, and Michael Shackelford, vice president of BLR BOE and Tribal Council officer.

(And to add another pat on the back to our sponsors, several chatted with me this spring about the need to award scholarships to students who are compelled to work to help pay bills or directly care for family members. They do not have the same opportunity to participate in extra-curriculars but are just as deserving – maybe more so – of recognition. A few local committees will be adding this consideration to



SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MACK HIGH SENIORS
All 43 recipients from the night's event; together they received over \$165,000 in local scholarships as part of the \$700,000-plus haul (local, state, merit and four-year renewable awards). PHOTOS VIA ANNE SAHLBERG

next year's applications.)

The unofficial consortium of Humboldt County scholarship sponsors is an impressive cohort of good-hearted, open-hearted people. From groups who proudly and determinedly collect \$250 each year to those who have tens of thousands to donate annually, we owe



Jack Clancy, headed to UC Davis, and Salutatorian Jack Saso, headed to University of Alabama on full academic scholarship.

them a great deal of gratitude.

We deeply appreciate and want to thank: American AgCredit, Blue Lake Rancheria, Cal Poly Humboldt, California Cancer Crushers, Coast Central Credit Union, Crescent City Jaycees, CUMBRE Humboldt, Dows Prairie Grange, Eureka Sequoia Garden Club, Ferndale Rep, Fieldbrook Elementary Foundation, Humboldt Area Foundation, Humboldt Builders Exchange, Humboldt County Farm Bureau, Humboldt County Office of Edu-



The culinary class catered the event – from fruit and veggie kebabs to cake pops to Girl Scout cookie-inspired confections.

cation, Humboldt Lodge No. 79, Humboldt Mendocino Forest Products, Jacoby Creek Children's Educational Foundation, K-16 Redwood Educational Collaborative, Mad River Rotary, McKinleyville Area Fund, McKinleyville Kiwanis, MHS Grandmas & Grandpas Club, Moose Lodge & Women of the Moose in McKinleyville, New Heart Community Church, North Coast Section sponsors, Pacific Union PTO, Portuguese Hall Society of Holy Trinity, Sanctuary Forest, Soroptimist International, TriCounties Bank, Trinidad Civic Club, Tyson Wacker Memorial, and UIHS's Mr. "Timm" Williams Memorial Fund.

And for good measure, we are incredibly grateful to our additional



Sofie Sundberg, headed to UCLA, with Class Advisor & HCOE Jean Olson Career Achievement Award recipient Diana Howard.

MHS donors: Chuck Hudson Memorial, Eleanor "Grams" Sullivan Memorial, High Four Award, John "Zinzy" Zinselmair Memorial, Louis Lonn Memorial, McKinleyville Lions' Club Bob Wainwright Memorial, Northern Humboldt Indian Education Parent Committee, Panther Awards, and Panther Partners.

MHS seniors also earned scholarships from across the state from similar charitable organizations and from colleges and universities. There are also many seniors beyond our honored 43 who are taking advantage of their Cal-Grant eligibility or Promise

Grant, which either provide a tuition free California college or California community college program.

Now, what is our call to action?



Jacoby Creek alumna Nilah Molofsky receiving JCCF (Jacoby Creek Children's Educational Foundation) scholarship from Superintendent / Principal Melanie Nannizzi.

Here it is, three-fold: talk to your teen about getting involved in school and community activities; lead by example and join a local club or organization (at the very least, please support their fundraisers!); and encourage your teen to apply for scholarships along with submitting their FAFSA / CADAA every year.



Principal and Class Advisor Nic Collart with Native American Club President Mettah Kuska.

Free or affordable training or college for all high school seniors? It is within reach. And it further cements this truth: yes, Humboldt is a special place.

Anne Sahlberg
McKinleyville

HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs back on track with a series of wins

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Things seem to be on the right track at the Arcata Ball Park. After dropping the first two games of the season, the Humboldt Crabs were able to win the third game against the Novato Knicks.

The Knicks seem to have taken their name from the New York Knicks and that doesn't make much sense, as Knicks is short for Knickerbockers which is a reference to an early Dutch settler who wore knickers.

I touched on this last week but after what happened this week I think we need to go into it a little deeper.

Last week's burning question, was Novato also settled by the Dutch, was never answered. But looking at the Novato Knicks website reveals an old time baseball mascot wearing knickers, as was the style for a time in baseball. So thankfully, that all makes sense again.

Sense continued being made on Wednesday as the Crabs played the Humboldt Eagles. We all know what an eagle is, and the Eagles, who seem to be of the bald variety, have appropriated their logo from the football team of the same name from Philadelphia who

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shall remain nameless because I hate them.

But what makes more sense is the Crabs won, thus banishing their losing record. And it only took them 15 innings to do it.



CRUSTY & THE MAYOR Arcata Mayor Sarah Schaefer with Crabs Mascot Crusty Crab.

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Cal State East Bay's Luke Brown blooped a single into shallow left field to score the winning run.

Brown told me, "They brought in another infielder, so there was only two outfielders. I just hit a little bloop into left field and there was no one there."

Next was the Nuts. I'm

sure there's a good reason for the Chico team to be called the Nuts. I'm sure it somehow makes sense. At least it's a plural name and not named after weather, (I'm looking at you Heat!) It makes less sense that they came all the way up here for one game Friday night, which they ended up losing to the Crabs 8-2.

Which leads us to TKB Baseball. TKB Baseball came up for a two-day weekend series, and the problem was, nobody seemed to know what a TKB Baseball is.

Manager Ken Nakagawa was able to shed a little light. "Started by a medical guy, Tuan Nguyen." So what does TKB stand for? "Tuan

knows baseball," Nakagawa told me.

Crabs manager Robin Guiver had a different idea. "The owner's name is Tuan and K B are his two kids." So here we are, another week where the burning questions are not answered.

Oh, and the Crabs happened to win both games against the mysteriously named TKB Baseball, and they won them big. 16-3 on Saturday, and 10-4 on Sunday, putting their record at 5-2 for this young season.

"We go to Medford Tuesday," Guiver said after Sunday's win. "Just 2 days. A little bit warmer, good baseball. They have a good stadium, good fans, it should be fun."

They go to Medford to play the Rogues, who I assume are named after the river which is named after "a large wild animal driven away or living apart from the herd and having savage or destructive tendencies," according to Google.

So your next chance to watch some Crab ball will be next Saturday when they open a weekend series against Athletic Edge Express. Don't even get me started with that name. Stay tuned for more burning questions with few answers.

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FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY GHOST

A PORTUGUESE TRADITION The Holy Ghost Festa or “Festa do Divino Espírito Santo” originated centuries ago with the sixth Queen of Portugal, Isabel. It has its roots in medieval Aragon, where Queen St. Isabel of Portugal was born. The queen honored the poor in celebration by making the poor royalty for a day where they could eat and dance, an escape from their lives of drudgery. A woman is chosen to represent Queen Isabel, and she and her court join a procession. At the end of the Mass, the priest crowns the Holy Ghost Queen. The Portuguese people brought the Festival of the Holy Ghost from their homeland, where every village would have their celebration of the crown on Pentecost Sunday, seven weeks after Easter. Arcata holds the celebration on Trinity Sunday, eight weeks after Easter, to respect Ferndale’s festival. Eureka was the first area to celebrate this tradition, but no longer does. Top left, “small queen” Sage Hartling. Her court includes Sidemaids Annabelle Freitas on her right and Jamila Brody on her left. Top right, “big queen” Clara Machado with Sidemaids Catarina Freitas on her right and Melody Nellist on her left. Middle right, the procession to St. Mary’s. Bottom right, the feast.

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Celebrate Miller Farms’ 60th anniversary event June 17

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – When you stop by Miller Farms in McKinleyville to buy some vegetable starts or get your chainsaw repaired, you may not know that you are stopping by History. Miller Farms is filled with history, a history that epitomizes a strong family that has changed and adapted over 60 years. That history includes an egg land in 1906.

The nursery got its first nursery business license in 1963 under the leadership of brothers Dick and Don Miller, Carl's grandsons. "They had landscaped Dick and his wife Joan's house along Central Avenue and the locals took notice," according to the Miller Farms website. There were shrubs left over from the landscaping and they sold those, bought more, sold those, and the nursery was born.

Miller Farms has grown to include three divisions: Nursery, Powershop, and Landscape. Forty-one employees keep the place humming, with three generations of Millers included in that number. It is truly a family business.

Everyone is invited to celebrate the 60th anniversary on Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be free pizza and cake while they last, balloons for the kids, and for the grown-ups, a blower and string trimmer giveaway.

Acoustic music by Dominic Romano will be featured.

This writer went for an interview with supposedly three Millers and ended up with eight Millers and three generations in one room. The stories and memories flowed fast and deep. Don's sons, Ross and Scott, and Dick's daughter, Linda Miller Sundberg, all shared tales of starting young in the operations.

"As kids, we all grew up here," Sundberg said. "Paying babysitters was not an option, the chickens were built in baby sitters. Mom would give us eggs to make mud pies." Ross Miller agreed. "I was eight and got dropped off at the potato fields with a sack lunch to pull mustard weeds."



FARM FRESH Miller Farms’ entry in the Pony Express Days parade won the “Best Flat” award. **MATT FILAR | UNION**



A Miller Farms family portrait.
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farm, a dairy farm with 150 head of dairy cows, a seed potato farm, and so much more. Five generations of Millers have lived and worked in McKinleyville since Carl Miller came to California from Switzerland, including the locally famous roadside egg dispenser, where 30 to 60 dozen eggs were sold daily and just why there is still an empty whiskey bottle hanging in the original barn. Stay tuned!

Miller Farms is located at 1828 Central Avenue in McKinleyville. Check their website for more information. millerfarmsnursery.com

Sundberg added to that, "We didn't have a lot of labor force so our parents used us. I was seven or eight and my dad modified the gas pedal on the potato truck with a block of wood and baling twine so I could drive it."

Scott Miller weighed in with a hilarious story involving the conveyor belt on the truck.

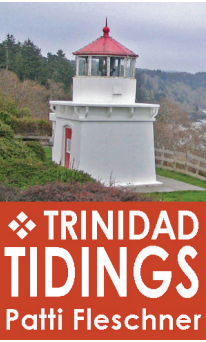
At one point in the interview, the family members were all asking the questions of each other. There was so much great material that next week's article will focus on that history, including the locally famous roadside egg dispenser, where 30 to 60 dozen eggs were sold daily and just why there is still an empty whiskey bottle hanging in the original barn. Stay tuned!

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This is the first in a series of articles about Miller Farms. See next week's Union for more about the history of this institution.

Trinidad’s tasty culinary, musical and pasture offerings, plus grads and a bear

Tasting Trinidad, an evening of sampling Trinidad's culinary artistry and beverages, is set for Wednesday, June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Saunders Park. It's a Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce event. Some of Trinidad's best food service offerings will be from The Eatery, Seascape, Lighthouse Grill, Headies Pizza & Pour, The Beachcomber, Murphy's, Shuler Fine Catering, Moonstone Crossing Winery and more.



Some venues still to be confirmed at this writing. \$20 per person is the tab for a fine evening which will include music by Blue Lo-

tus Jazz. Email greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com for the latest information.

Thursday Night Music at Moonstone Crossing

Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529-B Trinity St., is adding weekly Thursday evening music to the cozy wine tasting room from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Proprietors Don Bremm and Sharon Hanks and their friendly

servers welcome music and wine enthusiasts to the sociable gatherings.

Black bear in town

Jacques Beaupre, a resident of Parker

Street, reported a large black bear sighting on his street and on View Avenue last week. The bear is not afraid of humans, Jacques said. It remained on porches and in gardens even after residents tried to frighten it away with banging pans and a mariner's horn. It has made quite a mess of trash cans. Secure any outdoor food stuffs and garbage cans which might attract this curious, hungry fellow.

Free pasture lease

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust invites owners of horses or other pasture-loving animals to take advantage of free use of the Mose Saunders Memorial Park pasture between Main Street and the cemetery. It's a three-acre agricultural lot perfect for horses, goats

or sheep. Some years ago, a Trinidadian kept Buddy the Bison in the pasture. The lease must sign an agreement to keep up insurance and maintenance but the abundant green grass is free of charge. Email zoe@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501 to find out more.

Trinidad School Eighth Grade Graduation

Trinidad School's commencement ceremony is always a lift. Family and friends of Tyler Vack's eighth grade students are invited to honor the graduates on Wednesday, June 14 starting at 4 p.m. at the school.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



HABITAT HABITUES OF BAYSIDE AND TRINIDAD

WILDLAND WILDLIFE When you live in wildlife habitat, you can expect the native beasts to make cameo appearances now and then. And so they have been doing in recent days, with mountain lion and bear sightings. Above, a security cam caught these images of the beautiful mountain lion that's been bedeviling the area of lower Jacoby Creek Road in Bayside in night and morning hours. A couple of sheep disappeared last Thursday night, though a bear may have been responsible. Speaking of bears, the one at right has unfortunately become habituated to humans and has been roaming about Trinidad's neighborhoods. Efforts to drive it away with use of a mariner's horn and banging pots and pans were ineffectual. In both cases, feline and ursine, residents are warned not to entice wild animals by leaving food and garbage unsecured. ABOVE PHOTOS SUBMITTED; RIGHT PHOTO VIA TED PEASE

Volunteer for Bayside’s yard sale and bazaar at the Temperance Hall

Bayside Community-wide Yard Sale

Volunteers are needed for the advance organizing and on Saturday, Aug. 19 for Bayside's annual community-wide yard sale and central bazaar.

To volunteer, participate in the map of home yard sales or set up your sales table at the central bazaar at the Temperance Hall, corner of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek Roads, email baysidecorners@gmail.com.

Funds raised by the host organization, Bayside Corners, will go to Bayside's central site improvements and upgrades for community use of the 1882 social hall.

Bayside student honored

Congratulations to Arcata High School student, Astreya McKnight, who JCal selected among 23 students across California to attend an all-inclusive, expenses paid journalism program that immerses them into the state's news ecosystem.

JCal was recently announced by the Asian American Journalists Association as a program created in partnership with CalMatters. This special partnership provides students with hands-on journalism experience in the CalMatters Sacramento newsroom.

During the course of a six-day program, students will produce publishable stories and network with journalists and professionals

from across California. Astreya is the daughter of Christine and Greg McKnight of Bayside.

Swallowdale Farm

As you leave Sunny Brae, heading south on Old Arcata Road and near Bayside's central hub, you can't help but notice the beautiful Swallowdale Farm orchard on the right.

Owners Kevin Johnson and Lisa Brown moved to Bayside in 1990. By 2001, Kevin was well into the hard work of planting and nurturing his young orchard. It's especially enjoyable for walkers and bicyclists in the spring to view the orchard in full bloom.

There are now 250 trees – a dozen varieties of apples, with a few peaches, walnuts, Asian pears and cherries.

When asked why he took on such a big project, Kevin said, "There's just something special about growing an orchard – it's a heritage thing." He's proud of achieving the California Certified Organic Farmers (CCOF) certification standards for his orchard.

Local juice lovers should know that the local juice bars – Eureka Natural Foods, North Coast Co-op, and Wildberries – buy Swallowdale Farm's apples to make their juices. Fruit trees grow well in Bayside and Bayside Community Farm, Redwood Roots Farm, Jacoby Creek School garden and many residents



BACK TO THE LAND Apples at Swallowdale Farm, above. Right, Kevin Johnson, out standing in his field. PHOTOS VIA SWALLOWDALE FARM

grow fruit trees.

Lisa and Kevin may be better known as long-time owners of Solutions, their Arcata Plaza store. When you pass their orchard, enjoy the view in the different seasons.

Humboldt Bay Christian School

On June 1, Humboldt Bay Christian School in Bayside graduated its 42nd eighth grade class in a ceremony at the Eureka Seventh-day Adventist Church. Since July 1980, the school has prepared hundreds of students for high school and college, many of whom continue to live, work, own local businesses and volunteer in community services locally.

Although HBSC has operated for more than four decades in a distract-

tion-free, safe campus in a beautiful Redwood grove just off of Old Arcata Road, even long-time locals are sometimes unaware of it. Enrollment has declined with lack of exposure and the pandemic.

Therefore, sponsoring churches have decided to put the school on hiatus for the 2023-2024 school year, while working to recruit families who are interested in Christian education for the 2024-2025 school year.

For more information and to request a campus tour, and to rent space, call (707) 822-1738.

Historic Bayside Map

Thanks to Jeff Ziegler, a long-time Arcata resident, for donating to Bayside Corners, Inc. an histor-

ic, Bayside map hand-drawn by his aunt of the early Bayside Larson family. It shows the homes of the early families who developed Bayside and other community halls that no longer exist.



At baysidecorners.org, historic documents, news articles, books, and photos of Bayside are being collected for your learning and enjoyment. With the help of these documents and Cal Poly Humboldt interns, Bayside Corners will be developing walking/bicycling tours of Bayside. If you have Bayside photos and historic documents to share, please contact baysidecorners@gmail.com.



Walk through life with gentle companions Mac n’ Cheese and Lola

It’s foggy out as I write this so it must be summer in Humboldt County! The shelter is still seeing a steady influx of dogs but we’ve had some great adoptions and are hopeful for more as families consider a new friend for summer! With so many dogs at the shelter we are always looking for fosters to give everyone a little more breathing room. All of our adoptable dogs are available for foster. Sometimes that’s just for a few days though ideally the fosters would hold the dogs till adoption. We are also well into what is described as “kitten season,” the time when kitty litters are showing up left and right.

The shelter is often looking for cat fosters to give the kittens a chance to live in a home until they are old enough for adoption. We are happy to report that two of the dogs (Maddie and Dash) that we took to Kinetics have been adopted by people who met them there!

This sweet boy is Mac n’ Cheese. I think he is such a cutie with his beautiful honey colored fur, soulful eyes and forehead wrinkles! Mac has a lovely temperament and our new volunteers are always drawn to him for his nice, gentle leash manners. Mac has quite a few walking buddies listed on our volunteer info board; he has been patient with enthusiastic puppies like Buttercup as well as good company for the more mature dogs.

Mac enjoys a good romp in the yard, but is equally happy with a relaxed walk or a cuddle session in our playroom. He takes treats very gently and has been so calm and patient in his kennel. Mac is guesstimated to be about two years old and weighs about 65 pounds.

Mac is one of our dogs that came in with heartworm, a parasite that is carried by mosquitos and is somewhat more prevalent in the warmer areas of Humboldt County. Heartworm is starting to show up on the coast as well; now is a good time to get your dog tested and started on heartworm preventative before the warmer days of summer and particularly if you like to travel inland with your pup. The prevention is much cheaper than the treatment!

Fortunately for Mac, the Emergency Medical Fund will cover his treatment. What he needs now is kind folks to open their hearts and home to him for his treatment. The time commitment is about two months. The treatment kills the parasites and after that the protocol is to avoid high excitement that would raise the dog’s heart rate and send the dead parasites around in the bloodstream. Leashed walks and cuddling are encouraged!



Mac n’ Cheese.
PHOTOS BY ASHLEY YOUNG

The shelter is not a great environment for a dog that is trying to

avoid excitement so Mac’s treatment is on hold until a foster steps up. Could that be you?

Another dog that is popular with our newer volunteers for her nice leash manners is lovely Lola. She has such a pretty face with her eager expression and cute stand-up ears!

Lola is a pleasure to walk and has an easy-going, sweet temperament. She is happy, friendly, and wonderful company and has consistently been used as an intro dog to new volunteers for their first time walking a dog.

Lola has had some sleepovers outside of the shelter and had the opportunity to show off her nice house manners. She is about two years old and weighs in at around 55 pounds. We all adore Lola and cannot wait to see her adopted. Lola could also be considered for foster.

Mac n’ Cheese and Lola are currently residing at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. They are current on vaccinations and micro-chipped and ready to head out the door!

Please call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Walk-in appointments may also be available Monday through Friday at 980



Lola

Lycoming Ave in Mckinleyville. All available cats and dogs are always viewable at [24PetConnect.com](https://www.24PetConnect.com).

OBITUARY

James (Jim) Thomas Alford, March, 1948 – April, 2023

Jim Alford passed away from heart failure April 3, 2023, just after his 75th birthday. He was born in San Francisco and grew up in Hayward and Castro Valley. Jim was the Hayward High School Farmer mascot (class of 1966). He was an outreach worker for Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco’s Tenderloin after high school and became deeply involved in anti-war organizing.

Jim married Barbara Brown in 1969 (died 1973 from cystic fibrosis complications). They moved to Humboldt County in 1970 at the behest of his Draft Board where Jim organized much good trouble. Jim had the option of moving at least 300 miles away or being prosecuted.

Jim did whatever he could to make money during the early years in Humboldt, ending with management of Katy’s Smokehouse in Trinidad in the 1980s. He tried to start a Farmers Market in Eureka about 1975. He was involved in Humboldt County progressive organizing and worked at the Open Door Clinic as a Vista Volunteer where he and others outfitted a bus as a clinic and served Southern Humboldt County.

Jim’s political organizing was reignited when Wesley Chesbro asked Jim to work on his campaign for Arcata City Council in 1974. Jim went on to manage Chesbro’s campaigns for County Supervisor and in 1998 Jim played a key role in helping Wesley

Chesbro win election to the California State Senate.

Tom Hayden spoke in Humboldt County after his 1976 primary for U.S. Senator while organizing the statewide Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED. Jim attended, met others in the organization, and was inspired to organize Humboldt County CED. Jim subsequently ran campaigns for other Humboldt County supervisor races (Eric Hedlund, Alan Katz), McKinleyville Community Services District (Barbara Mendenhall in 1981, others later), an initiative to ban herbicide spraying along county roads, and the Assembly 1984 (Dan Hauser). After helping Eric Hedlund get elected, Jim served as his appointee to the Humboldt County Planning Commission.

Jim was recruited in 1985 to work for Willie Brown in the Speaker’s Office of Majority Services and moved to Sacramento. Jim’s second wife, Barbara Mendenhall (married in 1977), joined him a year later. Jim worked for Majority Services until 2006, frequently going off state payroll and leading numerous campaigns to elect Democrats to the Assembly in the Imperial Valley, San Diego, San Joaquin Valley, Bay Area and North Coast. He also worked on local races in numerous communities.

Jim’s specialty was voter registration and getting out the vote. His work made the difference in many close Democratic races. His



volunteer and paid voter registration drives throughout the state registered millions of Californians, many of them first time voters. While with the legislature he was instrumental in developing California’s initial plan for responding to a pandemic emergency.

In 2002 Jim started the field botany program at Sacramento City College and continued at Sac State, earning a B.S. degree. He

tutored and mentored younger students and enjoyed working as a student assistant with professors. He attended and presented student posters at annual meetings of the Ecological Society of America. He subsequently held several botanist positions.

Jim Alford spent his life as a volunteer and paid organizer, political activist, poetry lover, natural history scholar, vegetable, flower and fruit gardener, native plant enthusiast, health tracker, fisherman of almost every variety, cat lover, music fan, movie fan, birder, electronic gamer (conquer the world, build civilization genre) and ongoing community college student – most recently focusing on literature of every era. His neighbors in Sacramento appreciate his prolific native flower garden each year.

Jim is survived by Barbara Mendenhall, sister and brother-in-law Janet and Vince West and brother Dennis Alford.

All are invited to a Celebration of Life at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 24 Fellowship Way (off of Jacoby Creek Road), in Bayside on Sunday, June 25, 2023, at 3 p.m. Humboldt CED and Jim Alford memorabilia will be on display. Please bring hors-d’oeuvres and light desserts to share at the potluck. This is a zero waste event, so please take home your leftovers and tableware. Please contact jimalfordcelebration@gmail.com for additional information.

Come hither, O meek employee, and taste the wrath of my weaponized accoutrement

• **Sunday, June 4 2:24 a.m.** A curly-haired man made it his malign mission to entice Plaza hotel workers outside to fight with him, his large chain and big dog. This proposal met with an unenthusiastic reception.
7:33–9:44 a.m. At a Valley West hotel and an apartment complex on Alliance Road, windows were broken out of vehicles for access to the fungible features inside.
12:37 p.m. An 11th Street mailbox was knocked off its moorings by unknown forces.
12:44 p.m. The man with the companion rabbit derived no useful solace from his comforting fluffball, instead lashing passersby along Tavern Row with wholly unearned, unfunny and unbunny-ish invective.
12:47 p.m. A woman spilled mercury in her Austin Way garage, and called for help with the beautiful shimmering neurotoxin.
2:12 p.m. A bearded man wearing a hooded garment was observed cutting the lock on a bicycle parked at a Janes Road elementary school, but the operation was interrupted when he took to “flopping around on the ground.”
2:57 p.m. Fresh field research indicates that the best place to store your debit card is *not* an unlocked car on 11th Street. That is unless you enjoy scintillating phone conversations with bank support personnel and police.
5:47 p.m. A man whose eveningwear included a baseball cap, sunglasses and a white bra tried to pick fights with passersby at Ninth and G streets, at one point following a young person, then meandering off to parts unknown.

6:38 p.m. A man had been sitting behind a restaurant in an H Street alley with a woman sitting across from him, when to his dismay, this promising tableau was shattered with the arrival of another woman. Woman 2 ran up to Sitting Woman, and the two suddenly dashed off “running at top speed in the daytime,” something not (yet) prohibited by the Arcata Municipal Code (AMC).
7:28 p.m. He was passed out at the wheel of his running car at Western Avenue and North Street, blocking traffic, and that just isn’t done. Except when it is, though the slumbering gent’s enzonkment was interrupted by government-sponsored installation of stainless steel bracelets.
10:12 p.m. A man, of sorts, demonstrated fairly fairy-unfriendly behavior at the Fairy Festival, grabbing at adult fairy-females and threatening both individuals and the overall axis of whimsy and enchantment. For this the anti-fairy was arrested.
11:51 p.m. A man stole multiple loaves of bread from an 11th Street bakery, leaving behind “a lot of garbage” in exchange.
• **Monday, June 5 12:02 a.m.** A woman walking home was offered a ride by a friendly, friendly man driving a white pickup truck to drive her to McKinleyville and brandished a knife at her. She broke free from him and walked to a motel, where police were called.
10:40 a.m. A weed whacker and leaf blower left in the open bed of a pickup truck on Haeger Avenue

lasted about as long as the 11th Streeter’s debit card.
11:27 a.m. A possible fentanyl dealership operating out of a green SUV parked at Courtyard Circle and Boyd Road reportedly serviced the soporifia and flirting-with-death-for-a-cheap-rush needs of the nearby populace for several days.
2:13 p.m. Beehives were found on an Old Arcata Road sidewalk, prompting a call to the on-call beekeeper. Which yes, there is one.
5:40 p.m. An ambulance was called for a man at a Plaza tavern for a man who was inconveniently bleeding from his behind.
• **Tuesday, June 6 5:30 a.m.** A woman complained that someone had turned her house around and she felt unsafe. She was waiting on Janes Road for an officer to pick her up and take her somewhere safe.
9:18 a.m. A Hyland Streeter’s eBike battery was stolen, and a possible eSuspect mentioned.
1:11 p.m. A Plaza duo gave



their lungs some exercise via the time-honored Plazoid practice of bleating and jeering at random passersby. One lawn-lounger recently gave bold voice to a concern which is certainly top-of-mind for many, wailing something about “*Heather Locklear....!*”
1:20 p.m. Two RVs set up camp at West End Road and Ericson Way, the multiple occupants settling in over the next 72 hours with an rolling pageant of fights and swarming dogs. Police gave the settlement’s kingpins a brief but riveting synopsis of relevant AMC statutes.
4:14 p.m. A woman asked for a police unit to assist her with a search for her lost gray-and-white tabby cat at the Marsh. Officers were unavailable for this task.
• **Wednesday, June 7 7:07–7:36 a.m.** The discovery and response to the deceased person on U.S. Highway 101 at Seventh Street unfolded, evolving from first sighting to a call to the Coroner’s Office to a multi-agency response to the scene.
9:48 a.m. Three menfolk took to scrapping outside the fire station on

Ninth Street, the causation of their clash lost to history.
9:52 a.m. One of the asphalt gladiators sought medical attention at the fire station, complaining of a fractured finger on his right hand from when he threw a punch in the slightly sordid street dispute.
3:38 p.m. A lady on Chee-Gery Lane replaced the batteries in her heart monitor.
5 p.m. Generators were stolen out of a pickup truck’s open bed on 15th Street. The victim was going to check with the cannabis dispensary across the street to see if they might have captured video surveillance footage of the caper.
9:32 p.m. Someone at a G Street store needed an ambulance for a jaw infection that made swallowing difficult.
10:59 p.m. A K Street mini-mart had an obsessive ex-girlfriend problem, she being the former gal-pal of an employee, who insisted on lingering at the shop and even forcing her way behind the sales counter. Last seen pacing around outside, she was soon arrested for trespassing.

Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS
EUREKA – Local Special Olympic athletes invite the public to come join them in support of our local law enforcement community in the “Humboldt County Law Enforcement Torch Run.”
The event starts Wednesday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at the Adorni Center outdoor amphitheatre in Eureka and will proceed through Old Town before concluding at the Coast Guard Plaza at the foot of F Street on the waterfront boardwalk.
Law enforcement agencies across the county will be participating to raise funds to support local programs. This year marks the 26th anniversary of the Law

Enforcement Torch Run in Northern California. This annual event is the largest public awareness and grass-root fundraiser statewide for Special Olympics.
The Humboldt County law enforcement community supports the efforts of Special Olympics to deliver essential health, wellness and sports programs; to promote social inclusion to end bullying and discrimination; and to join people with and without disabilities together to compete as teammates in Unified Sports.
Special Olympics has been changing lives and attitudes for over 55 years, and today is the largest worldwide sports organization for people with intellectual disabilities in over 200 countries.

SCENE



TUESDAY TANGO Winnie Cheung and Hugo Satorre will light up the Arcata Playhouse on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Argentine Tango & dance at Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – Playhouse Arts is proud to host a musical journey with world-renowned Tango pianist Winnie Cheung on Tuesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. as she continues her mission to bring Argentine Tango music and dance to all parts of the world. Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Tickets are \$15.

Originally from Hong Kong, Winnie is a globetrotting pianist with a masters and doctorate in piano and music composition. Since 2014, Winnie has put tango squarely in balance with all the important parts of her life: family, community, music, and dance.

Touring with her is special guest Hugo Satorre, an Argentine Bandoneonista, who

plays his instrument with incomparable passion and style. The bandoneon is a type of concertina, an instrument essential to producing the emotional sounds that are at the soul of tango, and its vibrant range paired with piano make for a remarkable sound.

Hugo is a performer and teacher, and also composes and arranges. He has performed in prestigious venues including the Sydney Opera House, Walt Disney Hall, and the Shanghai Oriental Art Center.

You won't be able to resist dancing in this unique and powerful musical experience! The concert begins at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available online at playhousearts.org or call (707) 822-1575 to reserve.

Battle of the Bands Sunday in Ferndale

FERNSTOCK
FERNDALE –Make this Father's Day one to remember by taking your dad to Fernstock 2023, an exciting Battle of the Bands taking place in Ferndale at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds. The event takes place Sunday, June 18 from noon to 7 p.m.

This family-friendly event welcomes all ages and even offers free entry for kids under 11. General admission tickets will be available for \$20 at the gate or \$15 pre-sale online at Northcoasttickets.com.

A huge variety of bands is on the schedule. 15 bands include Jacki & the Jollies, Makenu, The Critics, So-Hum Girls Band, The Melange, Young & Lovely,

Ruckus, The Undercovers, Caribbean Jazz Odyssey, Malicious Algorithm, Insomnia Syndrome, Thundercloud, Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups!, The Triple Tones, and September Rain.

The winning band will take home a \$5,000 prize, so the competition is sure to be fierce.

Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs and sunscreen! The stages will be positioned so you could find a perfect spot and be able to view both stages without having to move.

Every 20 minutes, bands will play alternating stages throughout the day.

We're thrilled to announce that we've

partnered with Nick Bown-Crawford from Humboldt Made and Meredith Maier from Six Rivers Brewery to handle the Fernstock bars.

You can look forward to indulging in a variety of local beverages, including craft beers, ciders, and wines. Whether you're a beer lover, a wine enthusiast or just looking for something new to try, we've got you covered!

Event sponsors include Redwood Capital Bank, LCCI, The Humboldt County Collective, Pacific Paper Co., Humboldt's Hometown Store, Bi-Coastal Media, Ferndale Merchants Association, Music Makes Monsters, *North Coast Journal* and more to come.



COLORFUL CREATIONS Left, "Old Dogs, New Tricks" by Joy Dellas, mixed media on recycled redwood. RIGHT, "Frida" by Kim Harris, fabric art.

Arcata Artisans celebrates 20 years

ARCATA ARTISANS
ARCATA PLAZA – All are welcome this month to come celebrate the 20th anniversary of Arcata Artisans, a long lived, vibrant cooperative gallery located at 883 H St. in Arcata.

A unique exhibit is on display through June in the featured artist zone. This new exhibit includes founding members and some former members who are no longer active with the gallery.



DIGITAL ART "So Cold It Feels Hot" by Claire Iris Schencke, digital art print on metal.

Since opening in 2003, AAC has made a unique gallery home for nearly 100 local artists, many of whom have gone on to become leaders in our arts community.

Artists include Betsy Roberts (founding member), Seth Simpson, Terri Tinkham (founding member), Mikkel Foisy (founding member), Peggy Dickinson (founding member), Claire Iris Schencke, Susan Bornstein (founding member), Libby George, Jim Lowry (founding member), Mimi LaPlant (founding member), Kathryn Stotler, Brooke Fox (founding member), Barbara Dolan-Wilkinson (founding member), Steven Vander Meer (found-

ing member), Joy Dellas (founding member), Kim Harris, Alexandra Connell, Joyce Jonte (founding member), Zak Shea (founding member), Mary Mallahan, Natalie DiCostanzo (founding member), Kris Patzlaff (founding member), and Elaine Benjamin.

Arcata Artisans Gallery has been committed to growing a platform for local artists for two decades and a birthday celebration is underway.

We begin the festivities with a group show where many past members have joined with the current founding members to fill the featured artist area at the gallery. A rare and unique opportunity to ex-

perience the works that reflect the love of art and the lives of artists here on the North Coast.

On Saturday, June 17 the gallery will be offering 20 percent off on all the works in the gallery, everything! Normal hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. but on June 17 it will be closing at 4 p.m. for a private reception.

Painter Joyce Jonte has this remembrance: "Twenty two years ago I joined a group of 40 local artists who met every Monday evening at Steven Vander Meer's studio in the Cooper Union Building on Samoa Boulevard, making plans for a cooperative art gallery. We came up with many diverse and creative approaches and had many spirited discussions. One thing we all agreed on was that we needed to be on Arcata Plaza. When Alex Stillman announced that she was building where Barnes Drugs had burned on the corner of H and Ninth streets, we contacted her and committed to be one of her renters. It took two years of meetings and work parties until we finally opened Arcata Artisans Gallery on June 17, 2003."

ELECTRONICA POWER TRIO Yak Attack will perform Thursday, June 15 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Yak Attack is a live electronica power trio from Portland. Founded in 2013, the band has experienced steady growth over the past few years and has been building buzz on the strength of its live shows and the

instant connection its music makes with new listeners. The group's music is best described as "organic electronica," using skillful playing, live loops, and tightly constructed songs combined with raw improvisation to build high-energy and uplifting music from scratch. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tick-

ets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

PAPA HAOLE AND THE FLEAS Papa Haole and the Fleas will perform Friday, June 16 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel

pan, ukulele, drums, bass, and guitar playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin, and calypso. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. For more information, call (707) 839-7580 or visit sixriversbrewery.com.

CLAIRE BENT Claire Bent will perform Friday, June 16 at Mazzotti's, 773 Eighth St. in Arcata. Humboldt County's own Claire Bent is a singer-songwriter playing jazz, funk and folk. The show starts at 6 p.m. For more information, call (707) 505-7221 or visit mazzottis.com.

performer Alex Kent delivers a vigorous yet heartfelt acoustic performance. With original music as well as a deep repertoire of covers, his music combines elements of rock 'n' roll, blues and Americana. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

RAGTAG MISFITS PLUCKING AND PICKING A Banjo Makes Three will perform Saturday, June 17 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Group of Humboldt County ragtag misfits, plucking and picking their way with bluegrass as their weapon of choice. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. For more information, call (707)

839-7580 or visit sixriversbrewery.com.

CITIZEN FUNK AT FIELDBROOK WINERY Summer music calendar continues Saturday, June 17 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery at 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Performing will be Citizen Funk with their mix of high-energy funk, soul and R&B. All ages, free. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com.

FLYNN MARTIN IN FIELDBROOK Summer music calendar continues Sunday, June 18 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Rd. Performing will be Flynn Martin, an acoustic duo performing familiar favorites with passion, wit and soul. All ages, free. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com.

COMING UP The Travelin' McCourys will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Tuesday, June 27 at 8 p.m. The Circle Jerks will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, July 19 at 8 p.m. Eek-a-Mouse will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Friday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

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Short Play Festival kicks off at the EXIT Theatre in Arcata

EXIT THEATRE
ARCATA – EXIT Theatre Arcata’s first Short Play Festival will be held June 16 through June 18 and June 23 through June 25, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. at EXIT Theatre, 890 G St. (second floor), Arcata.
The productions feature local writers, actors, directors and technicians.
The festival received more than 100 plays from local, national and international playwrights. EXIT chose 10 of these plays for its Friday-Saturday festival nights.

The plays are original works of no more than 10 minutes in length. The festival theme is “journey,” and the chosen plays explore this theme using a variety of theatrical styles.
Festival Sundays will feature an eclectic mix of multi-disciplinary short works ranging from solo plays to mime to staged readings to puppetry to dance to experimental theatrical performances.
For more information and to purchase tickets, visit theexit.org.
Festival lineup
Friday and Saturday, June 16

and June 17 at 8 p.m. (Tickets are \$15. Also, a \$5 voucher will be given for the next weekend of performances):
• *Ladies of the Night* written by Laurie Allen of Odessa, Texas. Directed by Molly Severdia and featuring Christina Augello and Mary Severdia.
• *Friendly Skies* written by Dana Leslie Goldstein of Brooklyn, New York. Directed by Molly Severdia and featuring Cynthia Martells, Elizabeth Whittemore and Todd Hobrecht.
• *No More Flowers* written by Dana Hall of Orland Park, Illinois.

Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Arnold Waddell and Monica Blacklock.
• *Location, Location, Location (or The Immeasurable Distance Between Here and There)* by Rich Orloff of New York, New York. Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Jason Valentin.
• *Ali, Cosell, My Dad, and Me* by Michael Bickford of Arcata. Directed by John Heckel and featuring Michael Bickford.
Sunday, June 18 at 3 p.m. (Tickets are pay-what-you-can)
• *The Builder, The Performer and The Academy Awards*

written and performed by Wendy Butler of Eureka. Directed by John Heckel.
• *Journeys In Mime* written and performed by Richard Stein.
• *10 Minutes, Ten Teachers*, shadow puppetry written and performed by Sean Powers.
• *Survival Kit Upgrade* written and performed by Catherine Debon.
• *Veritable Vignettes* written and performed by Odile Lavault.
For the festival lineup for June 24 to June 25, see next week’s *Mad River Union* or visit theexit.org.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00368

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S/ SOPHI BUETENS
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JUAN P. CERVANTES
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EUREKA, CA 95502
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HEATHER E. TRURO
1832 MONTECITO WAY
EUREKA, CA 95501
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OWNER
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5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY
RENDAK ENTERPRISES CORP.
CA 5118208
1250 OESCHGER RD
FERNDALE, CA 95536
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 26, 2023
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5/24, 5/31, 6/17, 6/14

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CAMERON ELFORD, aka CAMERON MITCHELL ELFORD

CASE NO.: PR2300129
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
LYN EDWARD BAGLEY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by DALE K. BAGLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DALE K. BAGLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 22, 2023
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LYN EDWARD BAGLEY

CASE NO.: PR2300134
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
LYN EDWARD BAGLEY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by DALE K. BAGLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DALE K. BAGLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 22, 2023
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court

before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
5/31, 6/7, 6/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TREVOR BRYCE HOKANSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300828
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: **TREVOR BRYCE HOKANSON**
To Proposed name: **TREVOR BRYCE DEGRAZIA**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 14, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: MAY 24, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Khianu Hunsucker
Case No. JV2100054

1. To: Trevor Parker, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Khianu Hunsucker, born on 12/15/2020, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on September 13, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations

of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM
COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
JOAN H. TURNER, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236

DATE: May 25, 2023
Meara Hattan, Acting CEO, Clerk,
by Vickie I., Deputy
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

RAWAN WALKER ALMAKHLOOG
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300810
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: **RAWAN WALKER ALMAKHLOOG**
To Proposed name: **RAWAN ALMAKHLOOG WALKER**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: MAY 20, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1970 BROADMORE Decal No. LBM7159, Serial No. 4361, located at 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 56, Eureka, California 95501 be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on July 6, 2023 at Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community, 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 56, Eureka, California 95501. The parties believed to claim an interest, Freddie Morgan and Community Home Capital LLC, have been given notice and the time specified for payment has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charges incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale.

Freddie Morgan and Community Home Capital LLC, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobilehome from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale. Total claim to date of \$12,306.62 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier's check(s) / money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding to Lisa McKee, 2450 Venture Oaks Way #200, Sacramento, CA 95833 (916) 641-1000. Authorized Agent for Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community , LLC
6/14, 6/21

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1977 SANDPOINT Decal No. ABA6438, Serial No. 0311, located at 365 Fortuna Blvd. Space No. 35, Fortuna, California 95540 be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on July 6, 2023 at Fortuna MH & RV Park, 365 Fortuna Blvd. Space No. 35, Fortuna, California 95540. The parties believed to claim an interest, Maricruz Valencia, have been given notice and the time specified for payment has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charges incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale. Maricruz Valencia, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobilehome from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale. Total claim to date of \$8910.30 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier's check(s) / money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding to Lisa McKee, 2450 Venture Oaks Way #200, Sacramento, CA 95833 (916) 641-1000. Authorized Agent for Fortuna MH & RV Park, LLC
6/14, 6/21

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV2011641

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO):

SPLENDOR NIES, YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal

services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

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The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): CLAUDIA GAVRILESCU, ESQ. (CA BAR NO.: 333030), REESE LAW GROUP, 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 566206)

DATE (Fecha): NOV 16 2021

SHENAZ D., Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. AS AN INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT.

6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/23
CNS-3706908#
MAD RIVER UNION

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2300327 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Justin Anderson, Steve Gordon in his capacity as Director of the State of California Department of Motor Vehicles and Does 1-20

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Aidan Sean Frawley

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18th Kids Ocean Day connects local students with coastal habitat

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES
LOLETA – On the morning of June 8 (World Ocean Day) about 700 local students spent their school day caring for the coast during the 18th Annual Kids Ocean Day event at the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit of the Humboldt Bay. After spending the day restoring dune habitat and picking up trash, students, teachers, and volunteers formed a giant image of a western snowy plover and nest with the message “Give Us A Chance.” The aerial art image was designed by Jess Barger, and captured by drone pilot and photographer Justin Legge.

Friends of the Dunes and the Bureau of Land Management Arcata Field Office organize the Kids Ocean Day event locally with help from Watersheds Stewards Project and California State Parks Life-guards. Kids Ocean Day is part of a statewide Adopt-a-Beach program funded by the California Coastal Commission. Humboldt County’s event is one in a series of student cleanups and aerial art displays at five locations along the California Coast throughout late May and early June, leading up to World Ocean Day.

Prior to these events, students receive classroom presentations highlighting the biodiversity of our coasts and ocean, highlighting the many benefits of healthy coastal ecosystems. Students also learn about human relationships with the natural world around us. As individuals, we can make choices that lessen our environmental impact, such as reducing, reusing, and recycling. As a community, we can have an even larger positive impact. Kids Ocean Day is an annual celebration and a day of action. At the five events along the California coast, over 7,500 students spent the day cleaning up litter and marine debris in an effort to keep our beaches, oceans, and waterways clean and healthy. In Humboldt, students fo-

cus on removing non-native, invasive plant species to create space for native biodiversity and cleaning up trash.

“This year Kids Ocean Day lined up with World Ocean Day, so it’s a wonderful opportunity to really highlight how we are all connected to our ocean and coastal habitats,” said Emily Baxter, Friends of the Dunes education coordinator. “It’s an extraordinary opportunity to foster a connection between all of these students and our local environments through stewardship. It gives them a chance to help make a difference and to be part of the solution.”

For this year’s event, we chose the image of a western snowy plover and its nest because this threatened species is an excellent indicator of healthy, thriving coastal environments. The western snowy plover is a small ground-nesting shorebird that breeds on beaches and river



SEASIDE RENDEZVOUS Kids Ocean Day, held at the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit, saw aerial art, above, and Jacoby Creek School students having fun, left.

TOP PHOTO BY JUSTIN LEGGE; LEFT PHOTO VIA JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL

Participating Schools included Fuente Nueva Charter School, Creekside Arts & Education, Bridgeville Elementary, Pacific Union School, Eureka High, Gnome’s Forest, Jacoby Creek School, Zane Middle School, Trinidad Elementary, Big Lagoon Elementary, Blue Lake Elementary, Scotia Elementary, Orick School, Washington Elementary, Lafayette Elementary and Sunny Brae Middle School.

Friends of the Dunes is dedicated to conserving the natural diversity of coastal environments through community-supported education and stewardship programs. Projects include the Bay to Dunes school education program, Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team,

and the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. For more information visit friendsofthedunes.org.

The Bureau of Land Management’s Arcata Field Office is responsible for the administration of natural resources, lands, and mineral programs on approximately 200,000 acres of public land in Northwestern California. The Area includes the 60,000-acre King Range National Conservation Area and the 7,472-acre Headwaters Forest Reserve.

This annual event was started by the Malibu Foundation for Environmental Education and the California Coastal Commission in Los Angeles in 1994. With Whale Tail License Plate funding, this program expanded to the North Coast in 2005. The program focuses on reaching children in underserved and inland schools. Our statewide Kids Ocean Day partners include I Love a Clean San Diego, Orange County Coastkeeper, the Malibu Foundation for Environmental Education, the Marine Science Institute, California Coastal Commission, and Spectral Q Aerial Art.

The California Coastal Commission is committed to protecting and enhancing California’s coast and ocean for present and future generations. It does so through careful planning and regulation of environmentally-sustainable development, strong public participation, education and effective intergovernmental coordination.

The Kids’ Ocean Day program is part of the Commission’s effort to raise public awareness of marine and coastal resources and promote coastal stewardship. Funding for this program comes from sales of the WHALE TAIL® License Plate and donations to the Protect Our Coast and Oceans Fund on the California state tax return. For more information about the California Coastal Commission’s programs and how to buy a Whale Tail Plate, call (800) COAST-4U or visit coastforyou.org.

Natural History Museum brings new staff, exhibits, projects to kids’ summer camps

CAL POLY NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
ARCATA – The Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt (NHM) has wrapped up the Spring Semester of 2023 with a bright bow as there are several very new and exciting projects in the works. It is not too late to sign up for our Science and Nature Youth Summer Camps!

A great team of people is planning lots of engaging activities for our camps this summer and who will facilitate your

child’s experience including NHM staff who are also credentialed teachers: Casey Ostroff, education coordinator; Julie Van Sickle, director; and Melinda Bailey, assistant manager.

Each week camps will be led by Casey Ostroff along with assistance from Cal Poly Humboldt students who have been trained through our NHM education internship program.

• Camps will be held July 10 through Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday with four different thematic

weeks open to kids aged 4 to 9 years old.

• Week of July 10: Science Heroes: Explore the world of science from Astronomy to Zoology. This week includes experiments, field exploration, and guest speakers.

• Week of July 17 – Pollination Planet: Observe the process of pollination and grow plants. Kids will examine different pollinators with magnification and make connections about their importance.

• Week of July 24 – Wildlife Detectives: Examine fur, tracks, feathers, bones, skulls and more. During this week kids will learn about wild animals and be able to see some live specimens as well.

• Week of July 31 – From Dino Egg to Chicken: Find out the relationship between birds and dinosaurs. Participants will study fossils, make fossils and learn about Earth’s History.

• Join the NHM for a night of Scientific Illustration, Friday June 16 with Erielle Laura. \$3 per person. Some drawing materials will be provided but feel free to bring your own. Appropriate for teens and adults. Erielle will give a brief tutorial and then the rest of the evening will be hands-on practice using pieces from the museum collection. Please show up at 5:45 p.m. Activities begin at 6 p.m. and end around 7:30 p.m. Space is limited so call to reserve your spot. Walk-ins welcome, space permitting.

Special thanks to Humboldt Sponsors for granting the NHM funding to expand and improve our skull and claw collection. We will be purchasing ethically sourced skulls and claws of several iconic species including bear, river otter, skunk, squirrels and more.

Another big thank you to the California Coastal Commission for approving our Climate Education and Exploration (OCEE) Grant! With these funds the museum will make several new interactive exhibits relating to our changing oceans, blue carbon and local marine species. We welcome our new program coordinator, Lila Glansberg (credentialed teacher and captain), will manage many of the new projects and help our team with the integration of several marine science components.

Help the museum with a monetary donation. Give online or send a check payable to the Natural History Museum. giving.humboldt.edu/natural-history-museum

The Natural History Museum is located at 1242 G St. in Arcata. Call (707) 826-4480 Find us on Facebook and Instagram!



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